

Peninsula News

SENTINEL

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2724 GARNET AVE., PACIFIC BEACH, CALIF. 92109

POLLUTION OR CONVENIENCE?

Boat living dispute continues

Hearings on the controversial ordinance regulating the use of boats in Mission Bay as living quarters were continued until July 29 in City Council action Tuesday.

A request to continue the hearings for 90 days was amended to two weeks. The hearing, in which four persons spoke in favor of the ordinance and seven persons living aboard boats spoke against it, generated a great number of inquiries and comments from City Councilmen Helen Cobb and Bob Martinet. The continuance is the second.

Two of the principal speakers for the ordinance were Dr. J. B. Askew, county health director, and Douglas Giddings, chairman of the city's Park and Recreation Board.

The ordinance would ban permanent dwelling on boats in the bay. The Mission Beach Town Council favors adoption of the ordinance, but such other North Shores organizations as the Pacific Beach Town Council and Mission Bay Associates were taking no stand on the issue.

The principal feature of the ordinance would limit living aboard boats moored in the bay to 90 days during a calendar year.

In addition, persons would not be permitted to stay overnight on a boat unless it had self-contained toilets or was moored within walking distance of a restroom ashore.

Askew, who also testified at the first hearing, favors a 10-day-per-year limit on living aboard boats, and says the boats should have sewage-holding tanks with a capacity of at least 20 gallons.

He feels the ordinance will not significantly reduce pollution of the bay. A survey of the area, he reported, shows that 40 boats in Mission Bay are being occupied on a permanent basis. One boat, he said, had two families, with a total of eight persons, living aboard it.

Boat owners, he believes, should be required to pump waste from the holding tanks into permanent shore-based facilities hooked up to the city sewage system. If the pumping facilities were aboard the boats, he commented,

boat owners could pull out at night and pump their wastes into the bay.

He feels owners of boats without holding tanks should be barred from overnight occupancy in Mission Bay while moored in the stream of any anchorage or mooring area. The only exception to this restriction, he said, would be in Quivira Basin, near the bay entrance, where boats might be allowed to remain for up to 72 hours.

Marinet feels some steps should be taken to curb the pollution, but that the measures proposed by the Park and Recreation Board and Askew would cause a hardship to boat owners.

Mayor Frank Curran emphatically asserted that there should be no living aboard boats at all in the bay. It is a recreational facility and never was designed to be a residential area, he added.

The boat owners testified that they would be willing to install holding tanks. Those who said their boats already are equipped with holding tanks testified they use restroom facilities on shore.

Cops seize 22 for bay, beach acts

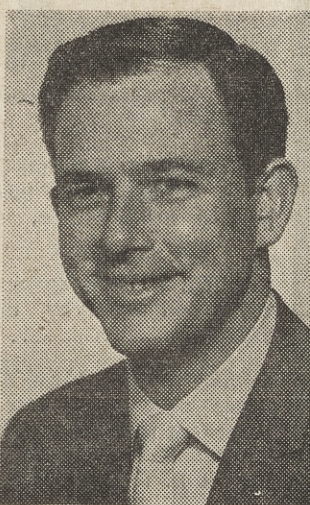
Police arrested 22 persons Saturday in two different disturbances at Santa Clara Point on Mission Bay and South Mission Beach.

Ten persons were arrested for various misdemeanors during a gathering of an estimated 200 persons at Santa Clara Point. Police said the trouble started about 1 p.m. when a group of youths gathered for what they called a "happening."

The youths plugged their musical instruments and amplifiers into the electric outlets at the Santa Clara recreation building. Because the group did not have permission to use the facilities, city lifeguards turned off the electricity. An hour later the disturbance started and 12 policemen were called in to seal off the area.

While the arrests were being made, one police officer lost his canister of Mace. The canister fell out of his holster and disappeared in the crowd.

Later in the afternoon police were called to quiet a disturbance at South Mission Beach. Officers said the 12 persons arrested, including two adults, had been running around harassing persons on the beach and displaying knives. Several persons were slightly injured and taken to hospitals in private cars, police said.



PROMOTED

Douglas L. Duke, of Pacific Beach, has been appointed assistant manager of the El Cajon branch of the Southern California First National Bank. A graduate of San Dieguito Union High School, Duke also attended Palomar Junior College. He joined the bank last January as a loan officer.

Meeting set by chamber

The Peninsula Chamber of Commerce will hold a public meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ships Room of the Yacht Harbour Inn, 1021 Scott St., Point Loma.

Mrs. Ramona Peterson, the chamber's general manager, said Mrs. Reggie Morin, 2105 Venice St., will present a plan she has devised for bettering conditions along the 5600 block on Newport Ave.



RECREATION AIDE BALDWIN
Practicing what she preaches.

OB Rec Center gets new assistant leader

A statuesque blonde from Lemon Grove this week assumed duties as assistant director of the Ocean Beach Recreation Center.

She is Miss Sally Baldwin, 23, who succeeded Mrs. Diane Miramontes.

A member of the City Park and Recreation staff since February, 1968, Miss Baldwin has just completed 10 months of service as a recreation leader at the Santa Clara Point Recreation Center in Mission Beach.

Prior to that she was a recreation leader at the Barnard School.

A native of Berkeley, Calif., Miss Baldwin is a graduate of John Muir High School, Pasadena, and was graduated from San Diego State College in 1968 with an A.B. degree in physical education. She has returned to San Diego State to earn a teaching certificate.

The new assistant director not only is thoroughly versed

Winners told for Hobo Day

Ron Miller, 1830 Ebers St., captured first place in the boys' division and Irene Straas, 4941 Coronado Ave., led the girls in the costume contest which featured Hobo Day last week at the Ocean Beach Recreation Center.

Chris Coons, 4669 Narragansett Ave., finished second behind Miller, and third was George Gall, 2003 Ebers St.

Runner-up to Irene was Marie Coons, 4669 Narragansett Ave., and there was a tie for third between Susie and Sandy Deeks, 4404 Newport Ave.

Ev Dirksen

A story of drama and expediency is the political career of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen. Now, as the Nixon administration wearies of giving the majority leader what he wants, Drew Pearson reviews that career. It's in today's news section.

Cuddlers

Is your baby a cuddler or a non-cuddler? And what difference will it make someday as to whether his marriage is happy? L. M. Boyd has the answers for you — and they'll surprise you. Don't miss CHECKING UP on the back page of this section.

Chargers

During pre-season training every team dreams of the championship — and the Chargers are no exception. The report from their Irvine training camp is that "their dreams are getting better all the time." The inside dope is in the sports section.

Interracial

So you think you know all about dialogues among blacks, browns and whites? There's a lot more to them than meets the eye. John Wood proceeds to prove it in his usual controversial fashion. His report is on the back page of this section.

PL man named dean of Colorado campus

Dr. Edwin E. Krapf, 3636 Loma Way, Point Loma, has been appointed dean of United States International University's new Colorado Alpine campus in Steamboat Springs, Colo., president William C. Rust has announced.



EDUCATOR KRAPF
Winning their respect.

Dean of students at the university's Elliott Campus since it opened last September, Krapf will head the intensive study program, a special two-year program designed for students whose scholastic achievement hasn't reflected their high potential. The program will move to the Colorado campus from Elliott starting with the fall quarter.

"Dr. Krapf has worked closely with students in the

intensive study program since that program opened last fall," said Dr. Rust. "He has won the respect of the students and his colleagues alike and has proved himself an able administrator and educator in the 14 years he has been with the university."

Krapf received his A.B. degree from Fletcher College in 1937, his master's degree from the University of Southern California in 1942 and his doctor's degree from USIU in 1968.

In 1955 he joined the faculty at the university's California Western campus, where he taught courses in human relations and sociology and served as an administrator and director of academic advisement.

Krapf is a member of Phi Chi Phi fraternity of the University of Southern California, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the San Diego Personnel and Guidance Association, the College and University Personnel Association, the College and University Business Officers Association and the USIU Doctoral Society.

Health unit is pondered

The formation of a community health committee will be considered by the Ocean Beach Town Council's board of directors today when it meets at the Ocean Beach Women's Club, 2160 Bacon St.

The session will start at 7 p.m.

Ned Titlow, council president, said the organization of such a committee, comprised of council members, was suggested by Dr. Robert L. Hippen.

"This committee would study health problems that arise in our area," said Titlow. "It would meet on an irregular basis and would be comprised of doctors, dentists and laymen."

The board also will discuss town council participation in the Gold Cup Races scheduled Sept. 28 in Mission Bay.

Talent show is scheduled at rec center

Featuring performers in six age groups, the first in a series of three talent shows, will be presented at the Ocean Beach Recreation Center tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

There will be a category for senior citizens, along with divisions for pre-school children and students in elementary, junior high and high school and colleges.

Gift certificates will be presented to the first two winners in each group. The second show is scheduled Aug. 15 and the last is planned Sept. 5.

Branch library sets exhibits of paintings

As a salute to San Diego's 200th anniversary, the Ocean Beach branch library, 4801 Santa Monica Ave., is featuring an exhibit of 11 paintings which depict various scenes in the city and county.

Among subjects utilized by the artists, who are members of the Clairemont Art Guild, are mission churches, a Spanish woman, an Indian in festive costume, Balboa Park and the California Tower.

Artists represented are Emma Balfour, Thema Butler, Helen Doerr, Virginia

Mitten, Hal Kettle and Homer Turner.

The library is open Monday through Thursday from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Dividend set

Security Pacific National Bank's board of directors has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 32 cents per share on the 16,800,000 shares outstanding, payable Aug. 5 to shareholders of record July 15.



HONORING HIS HONOR

Mayor Frank Curran (left) and City Councilman Sam Loftin receive the first tickets to the second annual Charles W. Hardy Memorial Award dinner from Ray Perine and Ned Titlow, officials of the Ocean Beach Town Council, which is sponsoring the event. Perine is program chairman and Titlow is president of the town council. The dinner, which will honor the city lifeguard selected as "Lifeguard of the Year," will be held at the Atlantis Restaurant Aug. 28. Tickets are selling for \$6 and reservations can be made by calling 222-3401 between 9 a.m. and noon. The deadline for reservations is Aug. 22.

Tricia Nixon and Barry G.—big deal?

Q Has "unisex" at last died a well-deserved death? — H.M., Seattle.



A Unisex, like sex, is here to stay, it seems. Latest fad, unveiled at a recent Los Angeles fashion show, is matching His and Hers hair-styles (see photograph). Now, if women could just start growing sideburns...

Q Has that superb French actress Jeanne Moreau ever been married? One never seems to hear of her husband. — Y.F., Detroit.

A Jeanne has been married once — in 1949, to Jean-Louis Richard. Their son, Jerome, was born 18 months later, and the couple divorced in 1962. "I never wanted to marry and live with a man," Jeanne said recently. "For me, a man whom I have loved becomes a kind of brother." She's got a big family.

Q Who or what is Alice Cooper? My teenage son keeps telling me "he's" the greatest, but I can't understand what it's all about. — E.L., Chicago.

A Better watch your teenage son. Alice Cooper is a "sick" singer who claims to be half male, half female, and the reincarnation of a 17th Century witch. On stage, he wears dresses (or slacks), mascara, eye shadow and rouge, and claims he's the "end-product of an affluent society." According to his critics, he's just the end.

Q Is Dr. Joyce Brothers really an expert on boxing, or was she one of the contestants given the answers for TV's defunct "\$64,000 Question"? — M.V., Hartford, Conn.

A Dr. Joyce, who has a computer-like mind, memorized everything she could read about the ring five weeks before she was called to appear on the show, which later folded when somebody faked on the frauds. She became interested in prizefighters through her husband, Dr. Milton Brothers, and proved her skill by winning more than \$240,000 on quiz shows.

Q Is it true that Tricia Nixon and Barry Goldwater Jr. are still dating? — L.K., Minneapolis.



A No. The Nixon girl said nix to Barry after one brief date at a Washington wedding, has declined to see him since. In her heart, she knows she's right...

Q I read somewhere that Andy Warhol was getting his own TV show, but I've heard nothing since. What gives? — F.F., Cincinnati.

A The king of Camp was slated to star in an NBC special called "Nothing Special", in which nothing — literally — would happen for eight hours, from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Warhol dropped the plan when he learned NBC's proposed fee: Nothing.

Q With our great moon-shot under way, how many man-made missiles are already orbiting round the earth? — D.G., Dallas.

A Apollo 11 will join 383 other items of space hardware: 289 American, 81 Russian, 5 French, 3 British, 2 Canadian and 3 ESRO (European Space Research Organization). Hopefully, unlike the others, Apollo's journey through space will not be permanent.

Q Please settle a bet. A friend claims that, prior to World War II, the U.S. Army was less than 10 per cent its present size. Despite Vietnam, I think this is ridiculous. — S.C., Denver.

A Your friend collects. In the mid-Thirties, the U.S. Army (including the old Army Air Corps) numbered 139,000 men; when hostilities broke out in Europe in 1939, it was doubled to 268,000. Today, it is 1.5 million — 11 times larger than in the mid-Thirties, and three times larger than during the Cold War year of 1950.

Q Why did Candice Bergen storm out of the theater when she discovered that a stand-in had provided the "body" for her nude love scene in "The Magus"? Surely Candice has done similar scenes herself before? — S.D., Miami.



A Yes — as Miss Bubble Bath 1950 (above left).

Got a question? Write PEOPLE ETC., c/o the Editor, the Sentinel, 2724 Garnet Ave., San Diego 92109. Letters will be answered only through this column; personal replies cannot be given. ©1969

Group to back study on diseases of poor

Formation of a foundation to promote the study of diseases afflicting the poor and minority races has been announced by James Jones, summer youth coordinator for the Salk Institute, La Jolla.

The proposed group will call itself the Charles Drew Foundation, named after Charles Drew, a Negro doctor who was instrumental in organizing the first blood bank and later died for lack of a blood transfusion because of his race.

Initial sponsorship for the group has come from the Brotherhood of St. Martin de Porres of the St. James by-the-Sea Episcopal Church of La Jolla.

The purpose of the tentatively formed committee, Jones said, will be to develop a program of health education for the poor and underprivileged.

Other objectives are to provide scholarships to the medical school at UCSD for members of minority and poor groups; additional funds for the study of sickle cell anemia and the creation of a Charles Drew Foundation chair at UCSD.

A fund-raising activity is planned for early fall.

Interested persons include City Councilman Bob Martinet, the Rev. John Angell, the Rev. Robert Wolterstorff, Drs. Richard Jacobson, Brian Williams, Donald Baxter, Robert Hamburger, John Singer,

Training ends

Airman Henry W. Dykstra, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dykstra of 4502 Chateau Dr., Clairemont, recently was graduated from the Aviation Mechanical Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis, Tenn. The 160-hour course included basic mathematics, common aircraft hardware, mechanical and electrical physics, aeronautical publications and the use and application of hand tools.

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6.80-13	21.00	12.60	24.25	14.55	1.79
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7.35-14	23.25	13.95	26.50	15.90	2.07
7.75-14	23.75	14.25	27.00	16.20	2.21
8.25-14	27.25	16.35	30.50	18.30	2.36
8.55-14	30.00	18.00	33.00	19.80	2.57
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4 CUSHION TEXTURED VELVET SOFA, 108", kick pleats. Reg. \$399.95. ONE ONLY	\$159.95	TABLE LAMP, 39" tall, green glass base with brass trim, 3-way switch. Reg. \$24.95. Limited quantity at EACH	\$9.95
FULL CUSTOM QUILT HAMPSHIRE SOFA by Salem House, seat Scotch-guard floral pattern, 86", brown, beige pumpkin, box pleats, 3 cushion, wood trim on wings and arms. Reg. \$536.00. ONE ONLY	\$268.00	WOOL RUGS, used wool yarn loomed and bound, two oval 9x12 and one rectangular 9x12, sold at \$220.00 each. SPECIAL, EACH	\$100.00
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SUPERMARKETS

Navy plans major role in celebrating the 200th

San Diego is observing its 200th anniversary this year, and the Navy—part of this city since 1901—is joining in the year-long celebration.

The relationship between the Navy and the city has always been excellent, but this year the opportunity to even improve this cooperation became evident. And so the Eleventh Naval District, responsible for community relations, as well as the 97 other commands in San Diego, have been taking full advantage of it.

Most noticeable is the Navy's participation in the "Warm Lights of Welcome" project. Proven to be one of the most popular continuing activities of the celebration, it involves the decorative lighting of all public and privately owned buildings in the area to create a warm and friendly atmosphere.

As a result, nearly all the Navy ships anchored in San Diego Bay, from Ballast Point to the Naval Station, are displaying their dress ship lights every night of the year.

Since more than 90 Navy ships are in the bay at all times, it is an impressive sight, especially from across the harbor and from busy Interstate 5.

The Naval Electronics Laboratory Center on Point Loma has given the "Warm Lights" treatment to its "Point Loma Star." The 50-foot-high star, attached to a water tank some 400 feet above the bay, can be seen for miles out to sea as well as from the city across the harbor.

The Navy's interest in being part of the bicentennial celebration was aptly expressed in a statement to the press from the commandant, Rear Adm. Marshall E. Dornin. Citing San Diego civic leaders and citizens for their support of the Navy it read in part: "The welcome that our men receive and the friendly and generous attitude of the entire community make San Diego 'home-town' for thousands of servicemen overseas. I can assure you that the story of San Diego's warmth will be carried to the far corners of the world by thousands of sailors during the city's 200th anniversary."

In fulfilling this commitment, the guided missile cruiser Galveston (CLG-3) was designated the official flagship of the 200th anniversary for the Atlantic Fleet just before she sailed from San Diego for the East Coast. The guided missile cruiser Providence (CLG-6), flagship of the First Fleet, homeport-

in San Diego, was made flagship for the 200th in the Pacific.

The destroyers Hopewell (DD-681) and Duncan (DDR-874), also with the Pacific Fleet, took 200th posters and materials to Brisbane and Townsville, Australia, for the Coral Sea Celebrations there in May.

A special highlight of the Navy's 200th efforts was the commissioning in May of the combat store ship San Diego (AFS-6), the third ship of the fleet to be named for the city. She has been assigned to the Service Force, Atlantic Fleet, homeported in Norfolk, Va. Her emblem design includes the city's official gold and brown seal of the 200th.

The various naval commands in the San Diego area have been working continuously with public officials in providing the various services basic to Navy community relations programs.

The Naval Training Center Band, for example, was the only musical group to perform at the opening-night ceremonies of the San Diego Padres' baseball season. This was one of the city's major anniversary events, as it also marked the city's debut into major-league baseball.

Many Navy buildings in the area are displaying large signs and banners commemorating the 200th. Included is the Naval Supply Center Pier at the foot of Harbor Dr. and Broadway downtown. The Naval Hospital has a banner facing Park Blvd., a main roadway to Balboa Park. The Marine Corps Recruit Depot "Salutes San Diego's 200th" on a sign facing well-traveled Pacific Highway.

The Navy again has joined the city in its celebration, just as the city always has assisted the Navy in times of joy and of sorrow. And the Navy and San Diego are determined to keep it that way.

Israelis slate songs, dances

A team of young Israeli entertainers, led by Itzhak Emanuel, will perform for campers and their parents and friends at the Jewish Community Center, 4079 54th St., Tuesday at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Jewish National Fund, the troupe will present a program of Israeli songs and folk dances. There will be community singing and performances on native Israeli instruments.

The public has been invited to attend. Admission for campers and JCC teens and parents is 50 cents; for adults, \$1.

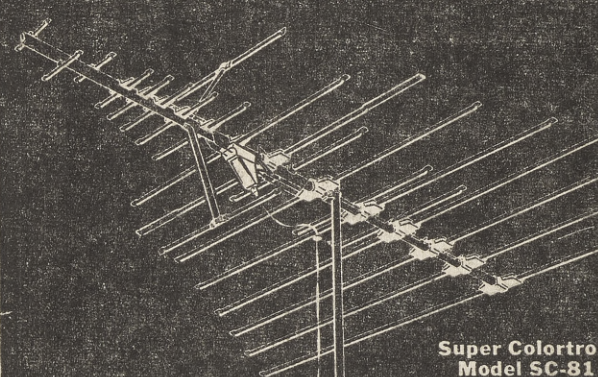
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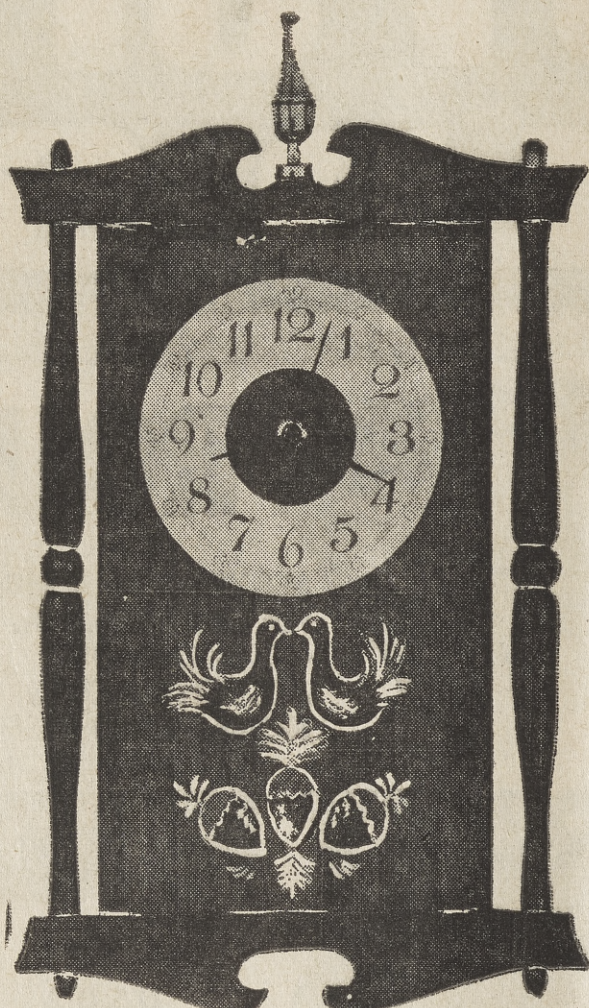


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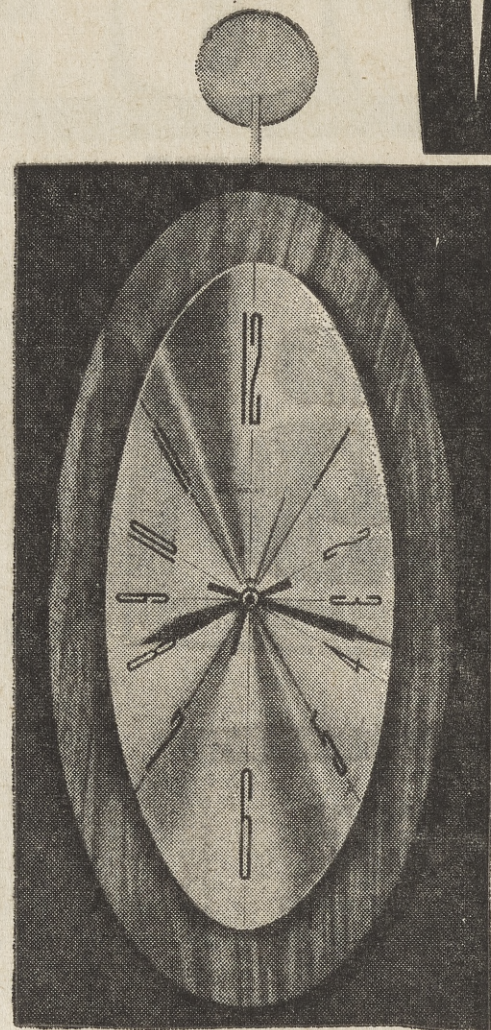
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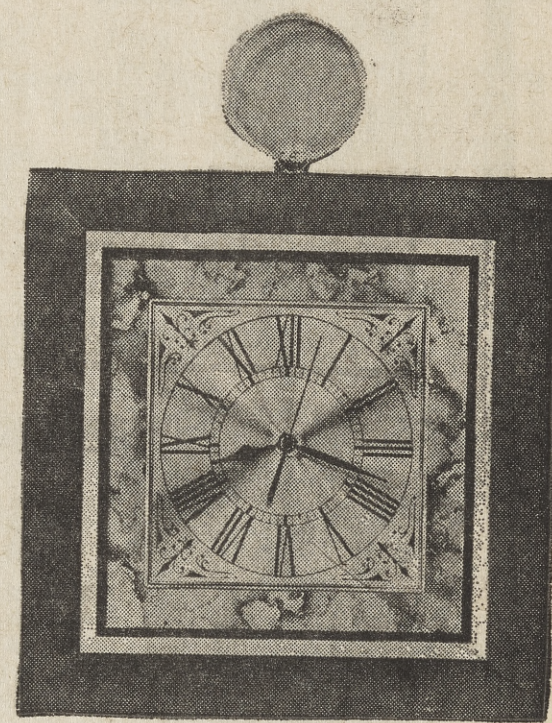
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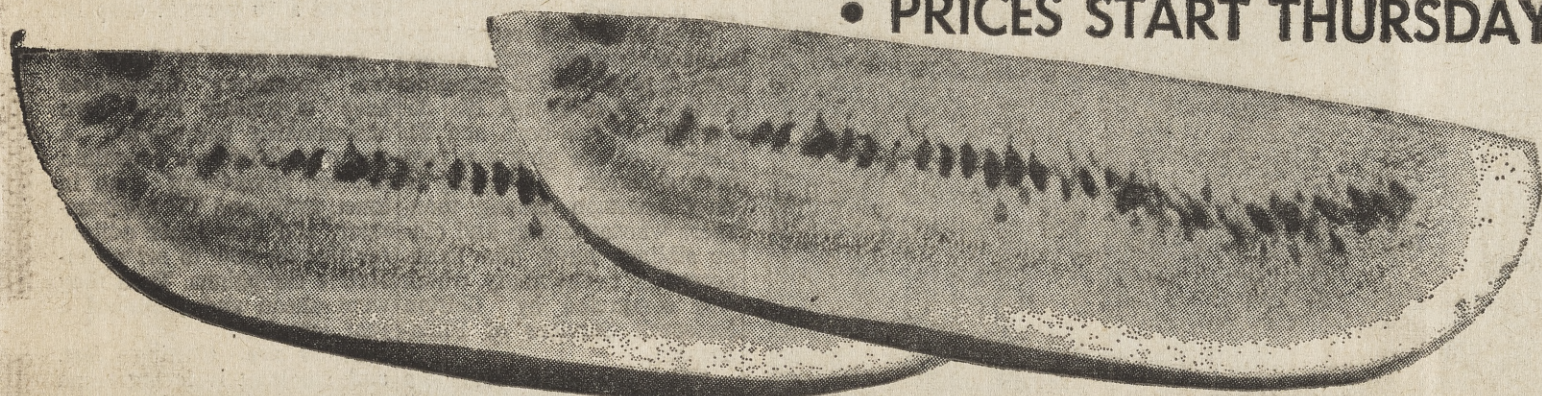
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THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1969

THE SENTINEL

DOES LONG HAIR FRIGHTEN TORO?

Architect Bob Helton of 876 Golden Park Ave., Loma Portal, started to the bullfights in Tijuana Sunday, but he and his friends never got there.

A Tijuana policeman stopped them halfway through town to ask where they were going.

When they told him, the officer glared at Helton and said: "You can't go. Your hair's too long." (It is collar-length.)

The party turned back, one of them reports.

Administrative officer Jose Sales of the Mexican Government Tourism Department in San Diego said no ordinance prohibits long-haired visitors from Tijuana.

"We would have to kick out most of our Indians," Sales said. But enforcement of health regulations is done routinely by law-enforcement agents who look for persons who are "undesirable-looking, dirty, under the influence, or minors who look like they may have been booked before."

"Our policemen are not psychologists. But they have good memories," Sales said.

Long-haired locals also report being stopped at the border because of "undesirable" appearance.

Safety at home pool backed by Red Cross

A half million U.S. families, including hundreds in San Diego, have swimming pools as part of their homes. This is an increase of 20,500 over last year, according to Don Vynne, San Diego County Red Cross water safety chairman.

The Red Cross suggests precautions to make the home pool a safe, enjoyable place for family and friends. They include:

1. Consult the Health Department about pool sanitation. Know how to test purity of water and how to maintain good chemical balance.

2. Be sure the pool deck is as slip-proof as possible. Rough cement or small tiles make a safer surface.

3. Clearly mark the shallow and deep parts of pool with buoy lines.

4. Allow no one to swim alone.

5. Provide supervision for youngsters at all times.

6. A San Diego City ordinance requires an enclosure, at least five feet high, to surround the pool. If a gate is included it must be locked when the pool is not in use.

7. Make provision for shade so pool users can get relief from the sun.

8. Install a home pool safety post, with ring buoy, reaching the pool and a list of emergency phone numbers. The San Diego County Chapter can provide a poster that gives specifications for setting up the post.

9. Keep a first-aid kit on hand.

10. Be sure your family knows how to administer first aid, especially artificial respiration. Contact chapter headquarters to find out when

first-aid courses are scheduled.

11. Do not allow running or horseplay around the pool.

12. Do not allow bottles or glassware around the pool.

13. If you have a diving board, caution swimmers to stay away from the area directly in front of it.

14. Free swimming is available through the San Diego County Red Cross Chapter. It can also provide an illustrated booklet, "Teaching Johnny to Swim," which gives step-by-step information for teaching very young children to swim.

Assembly okays factory-built housing bill

The California Assembly has approved another of a series of housing bills authorized by Assemblyman Pete Wilson (R-San Diego), chairman of the Committee on Urban Affairs and Housing.

The measure, A.B. 1971, was sent to the Senate for further approval. The plan establishes the California Factory Built Housing Law, which would regulate the construction and installation of factory-built housing.

Wilson said the introduction of factory methods in housing production could reduce housing costs to California's low income families, thereby providing additional housing to meet the growing need for low-cost homes.

One reason so many people are named Smith dates back to early times when names were selected from occupations. Smith originated from tradesmen such as blacksmiths, locksmiths, etc.

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Dance concert scheduled at arts workshop

The San Diego City School of Performing Arts Workshop has announced that it will be presenting a dance concert, "Three Sides of Dance," July 25 and 26 in the La Jolla High School auditorium.

The director is Mrs. Johanna Weikel, who is also one of the directors of the San Diego Dance Theater. The dance concert is the second of a series of four performances presented by the workshop.

The concert will be composed of traditional modern jazz, as well as special selections from experimental dance. Musical accompaniment will include pieces by Bach and specially composed pieces.

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The Arts

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Tchaikovsky program planned by orchestra

The San Diego Symphony Orchestra will present an all-Tchaikovsky program at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at San Diego State College's Open Air Theater.

Violinist Zina Schiff will be the guest artist in the concert, the second in a series of six to be presented by the orchestra this summer.

Zoltan Rozsnyai, music director and conductor, will direct the orchestra in "Capriccio Italien" Opus 45, Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra, and Symphony No. 5 in E minor, Opus 64.

The summer series is co-sponsored by the San Diego State Associated Students.

LJ art leader to show works

The La Jolla Art Association will present its president, Hilda Inch, in a one-man show at the new gallery, 7917 Girard Ave., Monday through July 31.

Mrs. Inch will exhibit seascapes in different moods around the La Jolla coastline, as well as landscapes seen on vacations.

The gallery will be open daily from noon to 5 p.m., including Sundays.

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Music and drama

A seat in the dark

By DAVID E. GREGSON

All the talk this week is bound to be about Britain's brilliant Royal Ballet. Due to the machinations of a local "impresario" I was unable to attend the San Diego performances, but, fortunately, I did see all the important productions in Los Angeles earlier this month.

Those who consider themselves balletomanes and give their dollars enthusiastically to Sol Hurok should not forget the efforts of a smaller, talented group called the California Ballet Company.

This troupe is needy as far as audiences and financial support are concerned, but it is not unworthy.

The company currently is traveling from one recreation center and high school hall to another, and genuine ballet lovers should note this schedule: Saturday, Vista High School, Vista; July 25, Laguna Beach High School; July 26, Pilgrim Hall, Escondido; July 27, Hoover High School; and July 23 and 30, Madison High School, Clairemont.

I do not usually give playing information in my reviews, for the simple reason that it takes up too much space and does not fit well into whatever critical argument one is making at the time. I will admit that this no-

tice so far is shamefacedly promotional. Frankly, I think dancers, who work much harder than actors and some musicians, need some promotional help, especially after a discouraging notice in a downtown paper.

The company began this year's season at the House of Hospitality with a program of four short ballets: "Les Sylphides," John Cranko's "Daphnis and Chloe," and two ballets by the company's choreographer, Jean-Paul Comelin. These works, "Las Hermanas," with music by Frank Martin, and "Walpurgis Night," with music by Gounod, are responsible for many production problems beyond the company's present financial means. The melodrama of "Las Hermanas," based on "The House of Bernarda Alba" by Garcia Lorca, is all too painful without convincing and imaginatively designed decor and costumes.

The Faust ballet is a similar case, but more embarrassing though the inclusion of Nubians, fauns and various "creatures of Hell" played by student dancers wearing costume-party outfits.

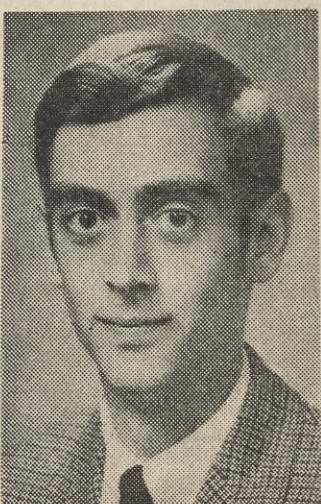
I am afraid it is the attempts at ballet production one must ignore in order to enjoy the California Ballet Company. Instead, one turns

to the individual performances for excitement, and excitement there is in abundance.

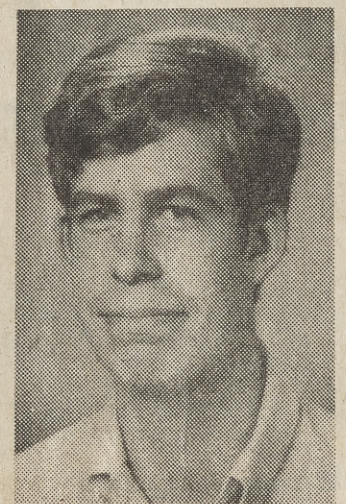
Outstanding this year are Desmond Kelly, principal dancer from the London Festival Ballet Company, and Judith Reece, ballerina in the Munich Opera Ballet Company. Both are highly accomplished performers.

Reece joined Heinz Bosl, principal dancer with the Munich company, in Cranko's "Daphnis and Chloe." This pas de deux only increases my anticipation for the arrival of Cranko's Stuttgart company in the near future. Bosl and Reece created sparks of passion, but some of the effort was vitiated opening night by the absurd effect created by a Band-Aid stuck over Bosl's smallpox vaccination. Fortunately, it was removed with a flourish before the ballet was over.

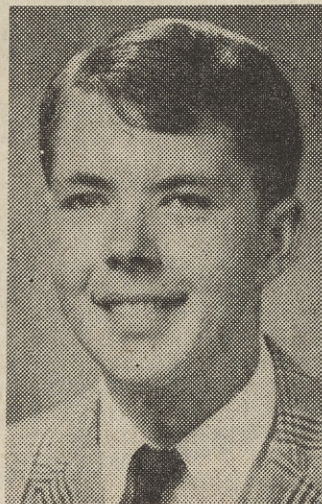
Other excellent dancers in the company are Denise Le Comte of the New Zealand Ballet Company, Maxine Mahon (a prime mover in the creation of the company), Comelin himself, and Seija Simonen of the Finnish State Opera Ballet. With better lights, decor and recorded sound they would have one of the most competent ballet companies in this class.



ROSS



ERICKSON



HUNTER

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Major four-year college scholarships have been granted to these North Shores high school graduates. La Jolla's William T. Ross, 6682 Avenida de la Reina, received a Navy ROTC scholarship to Marquette University, Milwaukee. Lee E. Erickson, a Point Loma graduate who lives at 3859 Centraloma Dr., won a scholarship to Yale University. Another Navy ROTC scholarship, this one for Dartmouth College, went to David R. Hunter of Point Loma, whose address is 3139 Lytton St. Also on the list is Richard E. Gerding, 3814 Point Loma Ave., a Point Loma grad who accepted a music scholarship from the University of Southern California.

Schools slate arts workshop

The San Diego City Schools performing arts workshop opens its summer program at La Jolla High School on July 18 with a music concert.

Art show set

An art show will be held at DeAnza Trailer Harbor, on Mission Bay, in the DeAnza Bay Clubhouse July 20 from 1 to 6 p.m. All paintings exhibited are by students of Marti Roy of Clairemont.

The city-wide program, under the direction of Ralph Joyce, Arne Christiansen, and Johanna Weikel, will present a music concert and dance concert, and productions of "The Fantasticks" and "The Music Man" this summer.

Tickets, at \$1 for the music and dance concerts and \$1.50 for the two musicals, are available at La Jolla High School.

Pack trip set for Muir Trail

An eight-day pack trip for youths aged 14 to 16 is planned Aug. 9 to 17.

It will be an opportunity for boys to hike the John Muir Trail and catch mountain trout in Darwin and Golden Trout Lakes.

The trip will be under the direction of Robert Giantvalley, who has had many years of backpack experience.

John Tisdale, youth director of the Downtown YMCA (232-7451), has additional information.

Five from area on dean's list

Five North Shores students were named to the dean's list at the end of the school year at Claremont Men's College.

Those from La Jolla are Andrew Andeck, 2605 Calle Del Oro, and James Dow, 1595 Coast Walk.

From Pacific Beach are Brian Back, 5209 Foothill Blvd., and Kerry McClanahan, 1274 Opal St.

David Uyeda, 4077 Gros Ventre Ave., Clairemont, completed the group.

Suffer from asthma? see ye olde cookbook

Would you believe a muskrat skin could be a remedy for asthma? "The Compendium of Cookery and Reliable Recipes," published in 1890, reports the skin should be "worn over the lungs, with the fur side next to the body. It brings certain relief."

This book is one of the "well over 350 old cookbooks" in the collection of Commissaryman Master Chief G. W. Gritmit, Naval Training Center, San Diego.

The books, containing home remedies and recipes, "range from 1796 to some real modern ones," said Gritmit. He added that he doesn't consider cookbooks printed after 1935 to be old enough for this particular collection.

He has a copy of the first cookbook written in the United States.

"It's in old English," commented Gritmit, "and each 's' is printed like an 'f'. You've got to have some idea of what the word is before you can read it."

Also in the collection are all the Navy cookbooks ever published, including one written in 1908 at the Cooks and Bakers School at Newport, R.I.

He also pointed out the versatility of some of our ancestors as expressed in the

cookbooks of the time: "They even figured it out that the residue left in the bottom of crocks after making beer could be used in place of yeast when they made bread," he explained.

Some of the books have only 15 or 20 recipes each, while others in Chief Gritmit's collection have as many as 2,000. The recipe remedy publications cover nearly every conceivable situation from cure for falling and graying hair to how to make coffee from codfish skins.

"That coffee recipe was intended to be used when eggs weren't available," explained Gritmit. "When they had eggs, they stirred in the whole egg, shell and all."

The hydrophobia cure is found in "Mrs. Owens' Cookbook and Useful Household Hints," printed in 1887, said Gritmit. The cure: "Take three handfuls of the leaves of datura stramonium (jimson weed), and boil in one quart of water until reduced half. Drink in all as soon as possible after bite. A violent madness will ensue, but of short duration. This is followed by profuse perspiration, and in 24 hours the patient is cured."

The book quoted a missionary in Syria who claimed he knew personally of 60 cures in 60 cases with the recipe.

TO YOUR HEALTH

One million persons a year quit smoking. But thousands start. Many of them are teenagers.

According to a recent nationwide survey, only about one percent of 12-year-olds smoke. But by age 17, 35 percent of the boys and 21 percent of the girls are regular smokers. Smoking is most common among teenagers whose parents and older siblings have the habit, according to the study, which was conducted by Chilton Research Services of Philadelphia.

"Kick the habit and join the unhooked generation," is the slogan of the anti-smoking campaign of the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. But a big slice of the "now" generation gets hooked every year.

Anti-smoking campaigns are having an impact though. Teenage smoking and adult smoking are now declining. In the nationwide survey, 91 percent of the teenagers interviewed thought smoking was harmful.

The same survey — in comparison with another study done 10 years ago — showed a 10 percent drop in teenage smoking.

In some areas of the country, teenagers themselves have organized their own anti-smoking campaigns. A group in California consulted the top advertising men in town, radio and TV programmers, and newspaper editors for tips on how to set up effective campaigns. Then they went ahead and produced a real smash.

Styles are shifting fast, and smoking is losing some of its cool. It may be on the way out. But it's a slow exit.

One-fourth of all men and one-fifth of all women who have ever smoked have now quit. But it's a lot easier never to start. And some — but not enough — teenagers have gotten the message.

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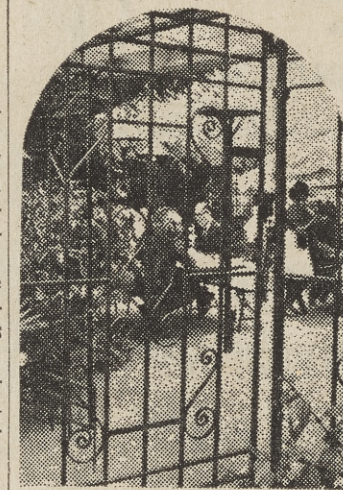
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SOFT-WEVE TOILET TISSUE 27c 23c

PURR • MINI BITS
CAT FOOD 9c

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WESSON OIL 49c 44c

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WESSON BUTTERY FLAVOR OIL 39c 33c

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CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 99c 69c

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BEECHNUT
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2-LB. CAN • REGULAR
OR ELECTRA PERK 1.37 \$1.33

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PIXIE CAT FOOD 12c 9c

NABISCO • 15 OZ. PKG.
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SHORT RIBS
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ALPHA BETA BUTCHER'S PRIDE BEEF
BONELESS FAMILY STEAK \$1.09

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ALPHA BETA BUTCHER'S PRIDE BEEF
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THE QUALITY LEADER—THE PRICE LEADER TOO!

A look behind the scenes at interracial dialogues

By JOHN WOOD
Exclusive to the Sentinel

I remember, a few years back, one of my first interracial dialogues. It was a very informal affair; a group of about 15 gathered in a semi-plush but typical tract home that overlooked Mission Bay.

Blacks and whites together. Cookies and punch. Sunken living room, with most of us sitting cross-legged in a circle. Although the setting was comfortable enough, the air was charged with a little electricity. A certain nervousness hung over the group like a balloon waiting to be popped. It was the first time I can remember a black man refusing to shake hands with me. It was becoming more and more fashionable to show contempt for whites openly.

We got into the real meat of the "dialogue" through the back door. The talk was on a pretty philosophical level—poverty, education, housing—broad issues that the white people, in particular, felt comfortable talking about.

Then one black girl, one of the few with a "natural" hair-do then, reacted angrily to a comment someone had made about her. The comment was fair, but they had referred to her as "colored."

"Dammit, I am not colored. I am not purple. I am not green. I am black. So get off that 'colored' bit and call me black, or don't call me anything," she shouted out to everyone in general.

Chalk up Lesson No. 1 for the white liberals in the group who were still calling Negroes "colored." After that the conversation got a little bit more meaningful, but never seemed to go beyond the intellectual level.

Over the years since then I've been to many black-white dialogues—the community seminars run by the University of California Extension, the discussion groups offered by the Citizens' Interracial Committee and others—and they all have had a few things in common. I'm sure you'll recognize them if you've been to more than a few.

Looking back, the most obvious thing was the content of the group. For a long time Mexican-Americans were left out of the discussion. Black, white, but no middle shades. Did they have nothing to say? Was racism something just between blacks and whites? Obviously not, but it took us a while to find out and apply it.

Then there was that air of nervousness that just kind of hung around at the beginning, waiting for some black to break it with his angry assault on a white, or the system, or anything.

There always was some white housewife (or head of the house) who was shocked and taken back by the bitterness and anger of the blacks, particularly the young. She, or he, always was asking, "Why do you have to be so bitter and violent? Can't we discuss this

and work together to (for instance) integrate the schools here?"

What the white housewife didn't fully realize was that this black man, or adult counterparts he'd learned from, had been trying for years to integrate the schools and had been running his head up against a brick wall. Now she wanted to help, intellectually, but first she had to be educated.

So, for a while, blacks, and later browns, went around the city, joining interracial discussion groups, educating the white people. For some it was like an integrated road show: "Joe Doakes' Traveling Interracial Dialogue." The setting was different, the whites were different, but many of the blacks and all the lines were the same.

Well, it seems the traveling black-white dialogue is going the route of the small circus that used to wend its way across the countryside, opening its tents in small towns. There are at least two distinct reasons for that.

Many brown and black people are getting sick and tired of serving as resources for middle-class whites. Their enthusiasm and energy were drained and their frustration grew as, time after time, they spoke the same lines to different audiences. The whites individually could sympathize, agree intellectually, but seldom could they get down to the gut level and "feel" the frustration, anger, bitterness, disgust. And rarely were any of them in a position of power to do anything about the problems being discussed.

Secondly, the browns were yelling louder. Not only were whites beginning to hear them, but blacks, as well, began to see things happening in the brown community. Somewhere along the line someone decided they'd better get it together, this black thing with this brown thing. And a new dialogue has emerged.

Instead of "jiving" with whites, the blacks and browns are "rapping" together, sorting out their common causes and their differences.

There has been evidence of a black-brown rivalry cropping up here and there, and it can be an ugly thing. I'd rather they be talking at each other than shooting. Both groups are victims of racism, but there are so many individual styles in each community that to bring them all together in a common effort seems to be a fond hope. That doesn't mean they shouldn't try, though.

There's a weekend conference scheduled for the end of this month, in which the two communities will try to get it together. "Black/Brown? Brown/Black? Progress—Is Competition Necessary?" it's called.

Leaders from both communities are going to be asking each other: Is this the time to compete? Must there be conflict? Who is benefiting from the infighting? Is one advancing at the expense of the other?

This kind of exchange ought to be healthy, not only for blacks and browns but for the community as a whole. It won't leave many people for the interracial road show though. I guess we white people will just have to educate ourselves.

CHECKING UP

Is your baby a cuddler?

By L. M. BOYD
Special to the Sentinel

Take the baby who likes to be wrapped up tightly in a receiving blanket. Such an infant can be described as a cuddler. Now take a different baby, the sort who repeatedly tries to kick free of the blanket. Such can be characterized as a noncuddler. All



Boyd

babies, it is said, can be categorized. That is, either as cuddlers or noncuddlers. And such is how they grow up and grow old, never changing their categories. Put your arm around a cuddler and said party will relax. Put your arm around a noncuddler and said party will tense up. Cuddlers tend to make the happiest marriages. Noncuddlers make the most money. Although the foregoing thesis is not long, it is the result of our Love and War man's numerous years of intensive research, and he intends to submit it, as is, for a doctorate.

In Tulsa, Okla., lives a physician whose true name is Safety First . . . "The grand essentials of life," said Addison, "are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for." How are you fixed for grand essentials, mister? . . . No year occurs with less than one or more than three Fridays the 13th . . . Can you pronounce the respectable old English surname of Featheringstonehaugh? It's tricky. Our Language man says call it "Fainshaw." . . . Among women, it is the redhead who is least apt to become bald.

Just got a new razor and am no longer able to shave with fewer than 50 strokes. Like it, nonetheless. Takes about 90 strokes to do the job right. Can you give yourself a shave with less than 100 strokes, young fellow? Some time back when I asked how many strokes a proper shave required, an expert reported 140 strokes is average. That's too many.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. (How old is a hen before she starts laying eggs?) A. About six months, usually . . . Q. "How many steps would I

have to take if I wanted to pace off a mile?" A. Approximately 2,000 . . . Q. "Which of Kirk Douglas' movies gave him star status?" A. That was "Champion," wasn't it? Think so.

Every day Herman J. Ober-schlager painstakingly stuffed mashed bananas into lengthy frankfurter casings. And he painted same with vegetable colors to look like rattlesnakes. And he ate them in public places. Ober-schlager, one of the most notable circus showmen characters of all time, billed himself as Bosco the Snake Eater. Did you ever see him? Understand he could manipulate those banana sausages so niftily they looked alive.

A family of four, traveling cross-country in a trailer, can expect to spend about \$25 a day. The same family, eating in cafes and sleeping in motels, can expect to spend about \$65 a day.

Your questions and comments are welcome and will be used wherever possible. Address mail to CHECKING UP, c/o the Editor, the Sentinel, 2724 Garnet Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92109.

Union, city fight over strike issues

The principal effect of the strike by city employees has been a slowdown in sanitation services.

One-tenth of the entire city labor force was absent without authorization in the beginning days of the strike. About two-thirds of the absent workers belong to the Public Works Department. Half of the department's trash and garbage pickup workers were out.

The strike was called by Local 127 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, for increased wages and fringe benefits and to protest the discharge of four probationary sanitation workers for refusing to work July 4. The city said the firings are nonnegotiable.

The local's officials say the union represents 2,500 of the city's 4,900 classified civil service workers, but the city says the union represents only 758.

Union leaders asserted they would shut down sanitation and utilities services, but city officials doubted the strike would seriously disrupt them.

The principal area suffering from effects of the strike was Point Loma because most of the workers for the sanitation station covering it stayed away from their jobs.

Ed Mendoza, city sanitation superintendent, said nonstriking crews will try to pick up trash in Point Loma. He encouraged residents to carry their own trash to the city public dumps, one at Miramar on Clairemont Mesa Blvd. and the other on Ryan Rd. between 54th St. and the College Grove Shopping Center. The city is attempting to hire workers to replace the strikers.

Mendoza reported an engine wire was snipped on one sanitation truck and water poured on the auxiliary engine of another.

Officials of the striking

union said that they have received support from the San Diego County Labor Council, the Building Trades Council, the Port Council, the Teamsters and the United Auto Workers who have promised to honor the picket lines.

Duane Wolfe, president of the Municipal Employees Association, which represents about 40 percent of the sanitation work force, urged all city employees to stay on the job. "I think the sanitation department can function without Local 127 personnel," he said. "Local 127 has built up its own problem with the strike, but we intend to continue negotiations with the city for increased wages and benefits."

City Manager Walter Hahn Jr., expressing distress over the strike, said the city has acted in good faith with the union in bargaining sessions.

He maintained the union requests were not submitted to city officials following the strike announcement, but were published in a press release, which he described as "riddled with inaccuracies, misstatements and false accusations."

In answer to union requests, Hahn said a salary scale based on the Associated General Contractors formula is counter to City Council policy and that payment of additional premium time for holidays would be very costly.

Charles Carter Jr. presi-

dent of Local 127, noted that the strike was called because the city had stalled in negotiations and refused to mediate disputes and because supervisors harassed minority ethnic employees.

Hahn said the charge of harassment "has never been discussed." Specific instances will be dealt with, "but none have been brought to our attention."

The city, he said, is working on setting up a grievance procedure and considers it of top priority.

Ends AF basic

Airman David M. Dall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Dall, 3866 Basile St., Loma Portal, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is remaining at Lackland for training as a security policeman. Airman Dall, a 1967 graduate of Point Loma High School, attended Humboldt State College.

Buy apartments

A seven-unit apartment building in the 4800 block of Orchard Ave., Ocean Beach, was bought recently by Mr. and Mrs. Alvaro R. Virissimo, of 3441 Addison St., Point Loma.

Revenue stamps indicated a value of \$69,500. The sellers were Mr. and Mrs. Jose da Silva Alves of Escondido.

READERS' VIEWS

McIntosh's letter gives a bad image?

Editor, the Sentinel:

I would like to reply to T. E. McIntosh's letter in the Peninsula News. In the course of replying to Mr. McIntosh, I will be answering many of the charges made by the group calling itself "Peninsula Aroused Citizens" (PAC), of which Mr. McIntosh is a member, in an appearance before the City Council.

In the first place, as a resident of Ocean Beach I fail to understand why any businessman would contribute to an incident which would result in our community being pictured not only in the local press but over the entire nation in such unsavory terms.

Mr. McIntosh requests ordinances dealing with littering, loitering, sleeping in cars or on beaches, etc. Such laws already are on the books, of course, although PAC intimates the police do not enforce them. I can only apologize to the police. I also would like to thank them for placing two foot patrolmen in this area, young men who are doing an excellent job not only in enforcement but in community relations.

Mr. McIntosh says the San Diego Police Department has declared Ocean Beach is the foremost narcotics problem area in the city. I don't know where he got his information, because Sgt. Murray of the narcotics detail informed me their statistics are not kept by area. He said that while there

has been a large increase in dope usage all over San Diego, dope arrests probably were comparable in each of the beach areas. PAC also contributed to a picture of "crime, rampant" in Ocean Beach. As a matter of police statistics, the total of all arrests made in this area in 1967-68 (the latest compilation available) was 1,237, while during the same period arrests in East San Diego, with an almost identical population, totaled 1,992.

Mr. McIntosh says we are losing the freedom to use our streets, which PAC interprets as fear for personal safety. I have never been panhandled. However, I do know it occurs. The simplest solution is a firm "No."

Mr. McIntosh says we are losing our freedom to use the pier and the beach. Presumably Mr. McIntosh is no fisherman. I am, and the unfortunate fact which accounts for the decreased use of the pier is that it's a darned poor place to catch fish, a matter that the city Parks and Recreation Department is attempting to solve. As for the beach, between 50,000 and 60,000 people managed to enjoy it on the Fourth of July (life-guard estimate).

Mr. McIntosh says property in the area is depreciating. PAC says real estate brokers can't rent their property below Sunset Cliffs Blvd. What are the facts? The city Planning Department's estimate of occupancy in Ocean Beach as of April 1, before our summer tourist season began, was 96.6 percent of all units.

Before the so-called "hippie invasion" began two years ago the occupancy rate was 93.7 percent. Investors have seen fit to build, or are building, 879 dwelling units in the area bounded by Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and the ocean.

The facts show just how little basis there is for this humiliating attack on the community, but Mr. McIntosh and the other members of PAC aren't interested in facts. They are interested in emotionalism and sensationalism, even though such baseless charges may do irreparable damage to Ocean Beach.

I will sign this with my name, although I probably will be subjected to some vicious and vile anonymous phone calls that many others have received.

MRS. C. M. KASSLER
4916 Del Mar Ave.
Ocean Beach

Obituaries

DOROTHY DEFFENBAUGH

Funeral services were held Friday for Mrs. Dorothy D. Deffenbaugh, 59, formerly of 1985 Venice St., Ocean Beach. She died Monday in a Springfield, Ill., hospital.

A native of California, she lived in San Diego County almost 50 years before moving from the Venice St. address two years ago to Illinois. She was a commercial artist in San Francisco and New York.

Surviving besides her husband, Roy are her mother, Mrs. Isabelle Dryden, and one sister, Mrs. Lorraine Dagg, both of San Diego, and one brother.

Interment was in Greenwood Memorial Park. Greenwood Mortuary handled the arrangements.

MAE H. FLEMING

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Mae H. Fleming, 70, of 4726 Point Loma Ave., Loma Portal, in Bethany Lutheran Church of Ocean Beach. She died Saturday.

A native of Illinois, she lived here 45 years and was an active member of the Balboa Park Shuffleboard Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Daniel, and one sister, Mrs. Elsie Fraser, both of San Diego; also two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Interment was in El Camino Memorial Park. Beardsley Funeral Home handled arrangements.

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Serves in AF

Airman John Gelb, son of U. S. Navy Capt. and Mrs. M. Jack Gelb of 2739 Nipoma St., Loma Portal, has graduated with honors at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the training course for U. S. Air Force supply inventory specialists. A 1964 graduate of Point Loma High School, he received his B. A. degree in 1968 from California Western University.

Earns medal

"Mental Prayer" is the sub-Marine Gunnery Sgt. Jose L. Penaloza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Penaloza, 2839 Shelter Island Dr., Point Loma, was presented the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V." He was presented the award for meritorious achievement while serving with U. S. forces in Vietnam.

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TUES July 15
THRU
SUN July 20

San Diego International Sports
ARENA
3500 Sports Arena Blvd., Phone 224-4176

Tickets: Highlander Men's Stores, Metro Ticket Agencies and Arena Ticket Office.

PERFORMANCE TIMES

Tues. thru Sat., 2 pm & 8 pm, Sun., 2 pm & 7 pm
ALL SEATS RESERVED \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5
Children under 12 yrs., groups of 25 or more and military
\$1 Discounts on \$5, \$4, \$3 tickets for
July 15 at 2 pm—July 16 and 17 at 2 and 8 pm, July 18 at 2 pm

COOL IT with These Nifty Softies

AN ALL AMERICAN MADE WOMEN'S SCRUBBABLE CASUAL Reg. \$3.99 to \$4.99 Value

\$1.88 PAIR 2 PAIR \$3.99 FOR \$3.99

MIX or MATCH ANY 2 PAIRS Ladies' Sizes 5 to 10

A delightful new shoe with DACRON® uppers, arch support and full innersole . . .

Yours in candy pink, airline blue, mint green, avocado, daisy yellow, bone white and french maroon. Slip-on style, without laces, in limited supply.

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Sneaker Inn

• PACIFIC BEACH — Pacific Plaza Center Between Newberry's & the Blue Chip Redemption Center in the Patio

• OCEAN BEACH — 1919 Cable (Across from Safeway)